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DEPARTURE OF TRADES. 

## The Intelligencer.

HARVESTING.

The little birds sang, and the orchards rang With their cheerful notes, and the suns lingered, the bending ics on shrub and tree, th yellow feet—and dewy fingered. And down the lane, the loaded wain, Came lumbering on, and the girls came With tumbled hair, 'r.und faces fair, With childlike gice and merry laughter. Young farmer Blake took the tiny rake, From the little hands of Jessic Perry; While with look askance, and sidelobs g At their expense the rest made merry.

And Jessie, in pride, left young Blake's side, And to seed her head in a manner haughty; But he whistled a song, and sauntered along Though dearly he loved this maiden naught Though dearly he loved this maiden naugary.

The ripened grain they took from the wain,
And heaped in the barn, now running over
with the weight's bore, of its granered store,
With its new mown hay and its fragrant clover.
And down by the well, it there befell,
While the borses drank of the cooling water,
In the pale twilght, all was made aright,
Twitz Biake and Jessie, the farmer's daugh-

Many of our readers, doubtless, have ead the paper of | ev. A. H. K. Boyn, "Of Growing Old," contributed to Fraazine many years ago, and printed in his "Recreations of a Country Parson." From a late stand-point in life the same gentleman has written another arsame gentleman bas written another ar-ticle on the same subject, some para-graphs of which are especially excellent. When are we growing old? A sound judgment and strict honesty are necessary inswer the question fairly to one's self. Here is what the "Country Parson"

says of it:

"By growing hid I now understand reaching a point indway between forty and fifty; not without a tendency to get mearer the latter see, once hardly imaginable as a personal reality. And when one has, in this grave seeps, grown old is there any fact which is more pressed upon one than this: that there is such a long look-back now? The prospect stretches far. Memory is still keen and stretches far. Memory is still keen and retentive; the distant prospect has not faded into mistiness; and as you go on and now and then turn to look back, there is just so much added to the view. Once it was wonderful to heat a man talk of what he had done twenty years ago; still more of what had happened thirty years ago. It seemed a vast stretch of time, possible indeed in the experience of others, but inconceivable in one's own. others, but inconceivable in one's own. For every human being its like Sidney's shepherd boy in this, that he isalls to take in that he will ever grow old. It seems yesterday since the writer, reading for the bar (how much English law lost in him!) ditigently frequented Westminster Itall and the Guildhall; and seeing vigorous barristers roaring away to common juries, or going on with a cross-examination is with every cuestion became with juries, or going on with a cross-examina-tion in which every question began with the sharp and minacious Now Sir! listen-ed with wonder to the assurance that the vigorous barrister, had worn a wig and gown for twenty-five years, or five and-thirty. Surely his ought to be dead long ago. That was the reflection then. It is different now. It has been discovered that time passes away to the amount of twenty years or more; but that it is really. twenty years or more; but that it is really a very short while; and it leaves the human being not so much charged; still with the old likings, hopes and wishes; still with the old weaknesses and faults; still with the old weaknesses and faults; still the same man. Furthermore, as years accumulate behind one so does work. You have done such a deal. It mounts up into something awful to think of. And this though -very much of the work done leaves no permanent trace, but just suffices to do what is required by the day, and to keep the machinery going. You have written fourteen letters this morning; you have visited eighteen sick

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of pocket and often a shrinkage of soul, and of the way they look back, when old, upon their early choice, he says:

"I was myself sequanted with one to whom a career had opened which might have led to eminent place, but who resolutely turned away from that to enter the Church, led by purely religious counters ations. He was aurprised above measure when many friends, of distinguished plety, pressed vehemently upon him how absurd a choice de was making; electing poverty and light esteem when wealth and position were attainable. In that time of fer vid teeling this life appeared so little, and that beyond so big, that it seemed as though it did not at all matter whether in the brief passage through mostally one

the brief passage through mortality one were rich or poor. It appeared a low and worldly mode of viewing things which was pressed nonthin by the older and calmer butriust as devout folk. No life, it seemed could be so sacred as one spent in the sacred office. That youth had his way, and worked hard in the Church, and with a cheering success, for many years. Though he loved his profession always, and though such faculities as he possessed were especially fitted to life call:

years. Though he loved his profession always, and though such faculties as he possessed were especially fitted to his calling, yet, sometimes, as years went over, he looked back upon that early decision not without a sigh. When one old fellow, student became a chief justice and one a cabnet minister, he recalled how he had beaten them both. Or course, he might have been a briefless man, sitting sadly on the back benches; but then the great prizes were there, and he might have attried what he could do.

"Lile, too, turned out not to be so short; and not a mere passage to another, to be got through as sist as might be. Life was a long thing, with great power to wear down strong resolutions and cool warm feelings. And it was not a passage to be hurried through, but a thing to be diliegently made the best of; with its work and perplexity and care, demanding strength, wisdom and course. Above dail, that man found that with many who enter, it, the Church is just as much a sector of the s strength, wisdom and courage. Above all; that man found that with many who enter, it, the Church is just as much a secular business as the salling of bread or railway shares. He had loosed for a noble elevation above this world; a pure and sublime devotion; but he discovered there was just as little real religion there as anywhere else. He found that in a profession where there seemed to be no room for worldly ambition there was just as much as in a profession with the great prizes of rank and renown; the difference being that the competitors were for the most part) inforior men intellectually and socially, to whom the little rewards attainable were as great prizes as really great prizes are to their betters. He found, with sorrow, that along with a lower standard, social and intellectual, there comes a lower morality, as well; a lackloi

standard, social and intellectual, there comes a lower morality as well; a lackloi magnanimity nobleness, sell-lorgetulness. And he was known to say that he would have thought far more highly of his order if he had not known so much of it; and that, though not regretting that choice of early years, he would not make it if it were to make again." The writer advises those who are in hurry to grow old to wait and be patient.

"Some how or other, as time goes on, all things are brought to a close. In this world try your hardest, you will not very long keep things going on the same way. You thought you would have your pages in every number of the magazines as long as you lived; but by insensible degrees that wears to an end. You grow out of things. The old order, in things lesser and greater, must give place to a new. And there need not be any violent breaking off. 'Time is on the side of him who desires change.' hurry to grow old to wait and be patient.

A GOOD ROBERS STORY.—The Openous ses (La.) Journal of the 15th ult; 'is re-sponsible for the following: "Down in the parish of St. Martin,' an old widow lady, whose children had all married off and left her alone, had been persuaded to sell her little place and live with them. She sold her land, buildings and improveed by law, and who winessed also the paying of the money. In a short time she was to give possession, but she result in the house the night following the sale, all alone, or with no masculine adult inmates, as was her custom. That house and demanded her money or her light two negro burglars broke into the house and demanded her money or her light wo negro burglars broke into the house and demanded her money or her light wo negro burglars broke into the house and demanded her money or her light wo negro burglars broke into the house and demanded her money or her light wo negro burglars broke into the her keep the sweet in the house and demanded her money or her light wo negro burglars broke in the house shad falled; that some timped sensational rumors to the effect that several large houses had falled; that some house and Security Company are in a worse condition than many are disposed to admit. Western Union broke down to S84 and Wabash fell to 623, closing at 63 on a report that there was a hitch in the election programme. It is stated, however, that everything is arranged for the success of the Boody party. The largest dealings were in Western Union, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, New York Centon has been an exceptional feature, selling down to S95 on his pocket. But in a few minutes the tables were turned. One gave up the ghost where he sat at the table in his shair, and the other got up, staggered off the short where he sat at the table in his shair, and the other got up, staggered off. The good old lady recovered her money, and on examining the persons of the black but he wow winesses to the sat of sale, both white men blackened for the occasion—to the properties of the black of the house of the black of the house of the black of the house of the black of the properties of the prop

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Wheeling Wholesale Market

OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCES, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

CHRISH—Demand good at the prime Ohlo Factory 130 IBMs.

Ruga-There is a Bearchy of good fresh eggs and prices are firm but unchanged, 170 ISS.

Fratting—Bales of strictly prime at 750 ISS. niked and old 40@50c.

Prest —Lake Herring all gone; white fish \$7.50

56 25; No. 3, do. medium \$5 75.

FLOUR.—The market continues yery firm, with
a steady demand, but there is no change to note
infprices except family, which is 25 to 50c higher;

market is steady with a fair demand, but there has been no change in prices, ranging from 40 to 45°. Corn—Market (firm at 550,50°. Ege—Clutet and steady at 730,50°. Ege—Clutet and steady at 730,50°. Ege—Clutet and steady at 730,50°. Ege—Clute and steady at 730,50° Rio 27c; prime 25@36c; fair to common 25c.

8d to 7d, \$4 \$4 \$74; 4d to 5d, \$5 174; 3d, \$5 975; Ons. &c.—Lard Oll, extra No. 1 winter 75c; extra Nb. 1 ispring 7dc. Carbon 10 fcc. Linseed Oll; \$1 60. Terpontine 7tc.

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Soar-Family 6c; German 7c; Eastern 6%@11c

Salt-Dairy \$2.75; Ohlo River \$1.80 delivered.

Soar-Best Newcastle in kegs 5c; in papers

Large Receipts of Wheat.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin says: The receipts of wheat in this city for the past week were the largest ever known, being 1,118,341 bushels. Since the first of January last the receipts have been 13,229,974 bushels, and since the first of September last 20,023,090 bushels. Were there sufficient facilities for bringing to this market all the grain that is seeking it, these enormous receipts would be largely increased.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Money and Stock Market. New York, Sept. 10.—Money—Ruled at 7 per cent gold during the morning,

STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady at 10813 STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady at 1002; 1003; 100 sight. Custom receipts \$450,000. 4 cm. Gold—Active and lower; the two extremes were 111; and 110; closing at 1111. Loans were from 1 to 7 per cent for carrying and flat to 1-16 for borrowing; the final business was at 6 per cent for carrying. Clearings \$112,000,000 The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$253.

GOVERNMENTS—Inactive and unsettled ve-twenties (1861)

clous by the firm in question, and lacks confirmation. The general market closed confirmation. The general market-closed up weak and well down the lowest prices of the day. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company has declared a dividend of 4 per cent on their capital stock and their outstanding consolidation certificates, payable October 15.

Cincinnati Market. Tella Li CINCINNATI Sept 10 Flour Quiet at \$1 40 Orn—Steady at 52c. Oats—Steady at 34. 13c. Rye—Firm at 82c. Barley—Un-Groceries Strong.

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Dry Goods

CHCAGO, Sept. 10.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Fair demand but at lower rates, closing quiet and weak; No. 19ring \$1 18a1 18‡; No. 2 do sellers \$1 13 cash, without buyers; \$1 12‡ seller September. Corn—Quiet and weak and lower 198c cash or seller Streember, rejected 25 cash No. 2 do cash rejected 25 cash No. 2 do 30 cash rejected 25 cash No. 2 do 30 cash No. 3 do 30

Baltimore Market-Baltimore, Sept. 10.—Flour-Falls active and firm; waters superfice 44 25a 576; extra 89 25ar 25; family \$7 50a9 00. Wheat—Active and firm; choice white 1 00. fait to prime \$1 70a 15c. below Wheat—Active and firm; choice white \$1 90; fair to prime \$1 70al 85; choice amber \$1 83at 85; good to prime red \$1 75al 80; common to fair \$1 50al 70. Corn—Firm; mixed western at 654804c. Oats—Firm; mixed western 45a40c, white 47a48c! Rye—Active and firm at 85a95c. Provisions—Quief and unchanged. Butter—Western Brine; good to choice at 20a20c. Coffee—Firm and unchanged. Whisky—Firm at \$1 00.

New York Bey Goods Market. New York, Sept. 10.—The jobbing distribution to-day was spirited and very cotton goods is strong and active in first hands at firm prices. Dwight X, Y and Z brown sheetings are reduced to 9, 10 and 11 respectively. Bleached shirtings are very brist and searce. Cotton and wool findness are active and closely sold up. Prints are very quick. Domestic and for eign dress goods are active. Black silks and adding largely as

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